



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

BRIEFING MEMORANDUM

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/BR

TO: The Secretary

FROM: PA - William J. Dyess, Acting

REVIEWED BY E. Folger DATE 3/4/81

FDSE/DOX XDS/EXT. DATE
TS AUTH. REASON(S)

ENDORSE EXISTING MARKINGS ☐

DECLASSIFIED/RELEASABLE ☒

Your Visit to
Los Angeles and San Francisco, California
August 6 - 8, 1980

For your public appearances in Los Angeles on August 7, and in San Francisco on August 8, appropriate dress for all events is business suit.

A schedule is at Tab 1. A political and economic sketch of both cities is at Tab 2. Editorial opinion on international issues from selected California newspapers is at Tab 3.

Attached at Tab 4 is a list of the California Congressmen contacted by H to inform them of your visit. Governor Brown and Mayors Bradley and Feinstein have also been informed.

Events are described below in chronological order:

Wednesday, August 6
Arrival in Los Angeles

You are scheduled to depart Andrews AFB at approximately 6:00 p.m. (EDT) Wednesday, August 6, and arrive in Los Angeles (Pan Am Cargo Ramp, South Side) at 3:10 p.m. (PDT). Flight time is 5 hours and 10 minutes; three hour time change.

You have a suite at the Biltmore Hotel August 6 and 7. It is near the Convention Center.

Thursday, August 7

1. 7:45-8:00 a.m.
Private Meeting with Mayor Bradley
Location: Your Suite, Biltmore Hotel

Mayor Bradley may express concern about the establishment of a South African consulate in Los Angeles. Information memorandum prepared by S/SLG at Tab 5.

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2. 8:05-9:30 a.m.
OFF-THE-RECORD Breakfast/Leadership Meeting
Los Angeles World Affairs Council
Location: Music Room, Biltmore Hotel

Approximately 75-100 will attend (invitation list at Tab 6).
Although invited, Mayor Bradley is unable to attend.

Mr. Edmonde A. Haddad, Executive Director, Los Angeles World Affairs Council, will meet you in your suite at 8:05 a.m. and escort you to the breakfast.

Format: Breakfast, brief opening remarks, Q&A's.
Mr. Roy Ash, former Director of OMB, past President and current Director of the Council, will introduce you and announce that the breakfast session is OFF-THE-RECORD.

3. 10:30-10:55 a.m.
Informal Meeting with Officials of the
United Steelworkers of America
Location: Mr. McBride's Conference Room, Convention Center

You will meet with Lloyd McBride, President, and some officers, and members of the International Executive Board (Tab 7). Biographies of Steelworkers' President McBride and officers are also at Tab 7.

4. 11:00-11:45 a.m.
Speech, United Steelworkers of America
Location: Main Floor, Convention Center

5,000 are expected. Dais seating will include officers, members of the International Executive Board and spouses. Mrs. Muskie will be seated on the dais. Mr. McBride will introduce you at approximately 11:00 a.m. No Q&A's.

There will be extensive media coverage.

The Convention runs from August 4 through 8. Other speakers of special interest:

Jane Kirkland	August 4
Secretary Marshall	August 5
David Barrett Leader of the Opposition, Canada	August 6

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Secretary Harris

August 6

Governor Brown

August 7, 2:30 p.m.

5. 11:50-12:10 p.m.
Press Conference
Location: Convention Center (room to be assigned)

The Steelworkers have issued a press release to media in Southern California. Labor press covering the Convention, as well as Washington press travelling with you, will also attend.

6. 12:30-2:00 p.m.
Lunch/Backgrounder with Los Angeles Times Editorial Board
Location: Times Building, 202 W. 1st Street

Approximately 12 will attend (Tab 8). Mr. Otis Chandler, Editor-in-Chief Times Mirror will be seated on your right; Mr. Tom Johnson, Publisher, Los Angeles Times on your left.

Friday, August 8
Departure from Los Angeles

At approximately 7:30 a.m. Friday, August 8, you and Mrs. Muskie leave the Biltmore Hotel for the airport. Depart 8:30 a.m., arrive in San Francisco 9:30 a.m.

George Ballou, President of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, and Richard Heggie, Executive Director, will meet you at the San Francisco International Airport, Coast Guard Ramp.

A room at the Civic Center will be available to you and your staff during the morning.

1. 10:15-11:00 a.m.
OFF-THE-RECORD Coffee/Leadership Meeting
World Affairs Council of Northern California
Location: San Francisco Civic Center, Green Room

The World Affairs Council has invited 40 Bay Area leaders including the Mayors of San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose, the publishers of the San Francisco and Oakland newspapers, local civic leaders and academicians, busi-

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nessmen, and representatives of labor and the various ethnic communities (Tab 9).

George Ballou will introduce you. You will make brief remarks and then answer questions from the group. The meeting will be OFF-THE-RECORD.

2. 11:00-11:45 a.m.
ON-THE-RECORD speech
The Commonwealth Club
and
The World Affairs Council of Northern California
Location: San Francisco Civic Center, Herbst Auditorium

900 are expected. You and Mrs. Muskie will be seated on the dais with Mr. Ballou, Mr. Jack Shuman, President of the Commonwealth Club, Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, and Mayor Lionel Wilson of Oakland.

At 11:00 a.m. Mr. Ballou, will introduce you. You will speak ON-THE-RECORD for 25-30 minutes followed by a 15-20 minute of Q&A's. Mr. Jack Shuman will read questions from cards submitted earlier by the audience.

There will be extensive media coverage.

At approximately 11:45 a.m. you will leave the Civic Center and go directly to the Hilton Inn-Airport, arriving at 12:15 p.m. A suite has been reserved for you to freshen up.

3. 12:30-2:30 p.m.
OFF-THE-RECORD Luncheon with families of the American hostage
Location: Hilton Inn-Airport, (Room not yet assigned)

NEA has arranged for you to meet with approximately 50 members of the American hostages' families at lunch. Upon your arrival, you will mingle briefly with family members. Lunch will be served followed by your remarks, and Q&A's. This meeting will not be open to the press. NEA will provide a list of those attending under separate cover.

4. 2:30-2:45 p.m.
Informal Press Conference
Location: Hilton Inn-Airport, (Room to be assigned)

You will meet briefly (15 minutes) for an ON-THE-RECORD press conference with Bay area media representatives.

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Departure
Friday, August 8

At approximately 3:00 p.m. (PDT) you will depart San Francisco International Airport (Coast Guard Ramp), arriving in Maine (Pease AFB) at approximately 11:40 p.m. (EDT). Flight time is 5 hours and 40 minutes; three hour time change.

Attachments:

- Tab 1 - Schedule
- Tab 2 - Political/Economic Sketch, Los Angeles, San Francisco
- Tab 3 - Editorial Opinion, California Newspapers
- Tab 4 - California Congressmen Contacted by H
- Tab 5 - Memo prepared by S/SLG
- Tab 6 - L.A. Breakfast Leadership Invitation List
- Tab 7 - Steelworkers Officers and International Executive Board; Biographies of Officers
- Tab 8 - L.A. Times Editorial Board Lunch
- Tab 9 - San Francisco Leadership Invitation List

PA/PP:JSettle,JVitzey:jcw
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Concurrence: S/PRESS:JTrattner
S/P:S Berger
S/SLG:DShinn (phone) O
S/IL:HPollak
NEA:SKrys

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SCHEDULE

Los Angeles and San Francisco
August 6 - 8, 1980

Wednesday, August 6

6:00 p.m. (EDT) Depart Andrews AFB
Flying time: 5 hours 10 minutes
Time Change: 3 hours

8:10 p.m. (PDT) Arrive Los Angeles International Airport
Pan Am Cargo Ramp, South Side

9:10 p.m. Arrive Biltmore Hotel

Thursday, August 7

7:45 - 8:00 a.m. Private meeting with Mayor Bradley
Location: Your suite, Biltmore Hotel

8:05 - 9:30 a.m. OFF-THE-RECORD breakfast/leadership meeting
Los Angeles World Affairs Council
Location: Music Room, Biltmore Hotel

10:25 a.m. Depart Biltmore Hotel for Convention Center

10:30 - 10:55 a.m. Informal meeting with officials of the United
Steelworkers of America
(Mrs. Muskie attending)
Location: Mr. McBride's Conference Room,
Convention Center

11:00 - 11:45 a.m. Speech to United Steelworkers
No Q&A's
(Mrs. Muskie attending and seated on dais)
Location: Main floor, Convention Center

11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Press Conference
(Mrs. Muskie attending)
Location: Convention Center
(room to be assigned)

12:15 p.m. Depart Convention Center

(Mayor's office providing car and driver to
take Mrs. Muskie back to hotel. Car and
driver at her disposal until 6:00 p.m.)

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12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Lunch/backgrounder with Los Angeles Times
editorial board

Location: Times Building, 202 W. 1st Street

2:05 p.m.

Depart Times Building

2:10/2:15 p.m.

Arrive Biltmore Hotel

Friday, August 8

7:30 a.m.

Depart Biltmore Hotel for Los Angeles
International Airport

8:30 a.m.

Depart Los Angeles International Airport
Pan Am Cargo Ramp, South Side
Flying Time: 1 hour

9:30 a.m.

Arrive San Francisco International Airport
Coast Guard Ramp

10:00 a.m.

Arrive San Francisco Civic Center

(Mrs. Muskie will attend all events)

10:15 - 11:00 a.m.

OFF-THE-RECORD coffee/leadership meeting
World Affairs Council of Northern California
Location: Green Room, San Francisco Civic Center

11:00 - 11:45 a.m.

Speech before the combined membership of the
Commonwealth Club of California and the World
Affairs Council of Northern California
Location: Herbst Auditorium, Civic Center

11:50 a.m.

Depart Civic Center

12:20 p.m.

Arrive Hilton Inn-Airport

A suite has been reserved for your use

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Luncheon with the families of the American host-
Location: Hilton Inn-Airport
(room to be assigned)

2:30 - 2:45 p.m.

Informal ON-THE-RECORD press conference
Location: Hilton Inn-Airport
(room to be assigned)

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2:45 p.m.

Depart Hilton Inn

3:00 p.m. (PDT)

Depart San Francisco International Airport
Coast Guard Ramp
Flight Time: 5 hours 40 minutes
Time Change: 3 hours

11:40 p.m. (EDT)

Arrive Maine, Pease AFB

Saturday, August 9

12:25 a.m.

Depart Maine, Pease AFB after 45 minute
refueling stop
Flight Time: 1 hour 10 minutes

1:35 a.m.

Arrive Andrews AFB

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WESTERNERS' VIEWS OF KEY FOREIGN POLICY/POLITICAL ISSUES

A review of the polls for regional differences on major issues shows distinctions between Westerners and other regional groups. Westerners tend to be generally more opinionated and more inclined than Easterners, Midwesterners, and Southerners to:

- view the U.S. as militarily weaker than the Soviet Union;
- oppose Senate ratification of SALT II;
- sympathize more with Israel than Arab nations;
- criticize President Carter's handling of foreign policy as well as his handling of his job as President; and
- expect the U.S. to be energy independent in five years.

The Harris, Roper, and CBS/Times polls define "West" as comprising: California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, and New Mexico (excluding Alaska and Hawaii).

The responses for Westerners differ from other regional groups as follows:

	<u>Total Public</u>	<u>West</u>	<u>South</u>	<u>Midwest</u>	<u>East</u>
<u>U.S.-Soviet Strength</u>					
U.S. militarily "weaker" than USSR	41%	<u>54%</u>	37%	43%	35%

(Harris poll of early February)

<u>President Carter</u>					
Rated "poor" in handling foreign policy	45%	<u>52%</u>	41%	46%	44%
Rated "poor" in handling job as President	32	<u>38</u>	28	33	32

(Questions from Harris poll of early June)

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N/A

	<u>Total Public</u>	<u>West</u>	<u>South</u>	<u>Midwest</u>	<u>East</u>
<u>SALT II</u>					
Against Senate ratification	28	<u>35</u>	28	25	25
Favor Senate ratification	20	24	17	24	23

(CBS/New York Times poll of late June)

<u>Middle East</u>					
Sympathize more with:					
Israel	37	<u>50</u>	30	36	38
Arab nations	10	13	9	11	9

(Roper poll of April)

<u>Energy</u>					
Ability of U.S. "to get along without foreign oil in next 5 years:"					
Can	53	<u>62</u>	56	53	43
Cannot	39	33	37	42	45

(Roper poll of April)

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LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles has often been described as "suburbs in search of a city." Like San Francisco, it is culturally and ethnically diverse but without San Francisco's tradition of tolerance for diversity. The ranks of the less affluent have swelled in recent years, mostly with Hispanics, who now comprise 30 percent of the city's population, and blacks accounting for 17 percent. The region also has the largest concentration of Indochinese refugees in the country (mostly in Orange County). The result is that the minorities are quickly becoming a majority.

In contrast to the burgeoning minority population at the lower end of the economic spectrum, segments of the population are extremely well-off, particularly the elite of the entertainment and media industries. The remainder of the non-minority population is relatively affluent as well.

The politics of the Los Angeles area involves not endangering the factors which contribute to affluence and economic prosperity and finding new ways to meet the challenge of less productive sectors. Hispanics have little political representation in Congress, while blacks are critical of their representatives for not improving black prosperity to any significant degree since the 1965 Watts riots.

Added to the economic competition among minorities is a racial backlash to the increasing minority population. Recently, San Diego voters nominated that state's Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan to be the Democratic Party candidate for Congress.

The region is the home of seven of the top ten defense contractors in the country. Those who work in the defense industry, combined with the sizeable number of retired military personnel, represent a strong pro-defense constituency.

Mexico is a delicate and controversial issue with most non-Hispanics in southern California, primarily due to the influx of illegal immigrants. A further irritant is the recent seizure of U.S. tuna clippers off the Baja coast. Mexico claims a 200-mile fishing limit for tuna--a species which the United States and other countries consider too migratory to be included in the 200-mile limit.

Among the Los Angeles region's congressmen are: Anthony Beilenson, who represents the largest concentration of Jews outside New York city; Edward Roybal, of Spanish descent and one of the few political representatives of Mexican-Americans; and Robert Dornan, a vigorous supporter of the B-1 bomber (the B-1 would have been built in his district).

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

The city and its environs are among the most culturally and ethnically diverse in the country. Within the city live the wealthy residents of Nob and Telegraph Hills (on the Bay), the Chinese and the Filipinos in Chinatown, the gay community of North Beach, and the blacks in Oakland. Across the Golden Gate Bridge is predominantly white Marin County, one of the wealthiest in the country.

The Bay area is conservative economically, but liberal on political issues--closely akin to the politics of Governor Jerry Brown. The city of San Francisco has a tradition of remarkable tolerance toward minority groups with diverse political interests.

Apart from its political and social diversity, San Francisco's economy is solidly based on finance and transportation (ship and rail). The city is the financial center of the west and serves as the main port for the products of the Central Valley, the most productive agricultural area in the world.

South of San Francisco toward Palo Alto and San Jose is the so-called "silicon valley" where the largest concentration of high technology companies in the country are located. This industry is currently being hard-hit by competition from Japan.

The Bay area is served by a varied group of congressmen, including: Philip Burton, who serves San Francisco; his brother, John, serving Marin County; Ron Dellums, representing Oakland and Berkeley; and Pete Stark, from the working and middle-class area south of Oakland.

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EDITORIAL OPINION FROM SELECTED CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS
ON INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

The city of Los Angeles has two major papers, the more prestigious Times (circulation 1,018,490) and the Herald-Examiner, a Hearst-owned paper (circulation 330,604). Another important paper in Southern California is the San Diego Union (Copley flag-ship paper, circulation 193,334).

San Francisco has two dailies, the Examiner (Hearst, circulation 157,192) and the Chronicle (circulation 495,942). Neither ranks with the Times. Another bay-area paper with wide readership is the Oakland Tribune (circulation 164,481).

Sacramento, the capital, has two papers, the Union (edited by John McGoff of the PANAX newspaper group, circulation 103,252) and the Bee (McClatchy, circulation 176,604).

Contrary to popular conception, there is no basic North/South ideological division of the state's newspapers. Both the Hearst papers and the San Diego Union are consistently conservative, while the Los Angeles Times has taken a more centrist position in recent years. For example, in its 7/16 editorial the Times wrote: "Ronald Reagan's foreign policy remains both enigmatic and troubling on the eve of his nomination.... The question as yet unanswered...is whether he will approach the problems of foreign policy and defense with full knowledge of their place in the complex and gritty reality of 1980, or whether he will yield to the temptation...to act as if the years of unchallenged American superiority in the world could somehow be regained."

Following are selected excerpts from 112 editorials that appeared during June and July in the California papers monitored by PA.

IMMIGRATION

Policy. "The United States clearly needs a new immigration policy, regardless of whether one believes in easing or tightening restrictions on the number of new entrants. The policy must be fair, consistent and, above all, humane. Until the nation revamps that policy, the potential for social, economic, and political disruption will grow" (Sacramento Bee, 6/8); "While an overall refugee policy, with some clear boundaries, needs to be worked out by Carter and Congress, the immediate need is to improve the processing of those Cubans who already have landed.... The White House has failed miserably to provide proper administration for the program, and many of the refugees have reason to be upset" (San Francisco Examiner, 6/4).

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N/A

Refugee Criminals and Riots: "Mr. Carter should demand that Fidel Castro accept the return of hardened criminals. In the likely event that Castro refuses, President Carter ought to see to it that they end up in Cuba anyway, even if they have to be pushed through the gate at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base" (San Diego Union, 6/12); "At best, the international organizations can ask Castro to resume custody of the exiled convicts; they can't force him to do so, and it is problematical whether they would even try. Neither is the proposal feasible that the United States simply push the criminals back into Cuba through the gate of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo. As Muskie warned, that would give Castro the excuse for putting new pressures on the base" (Los Angeles Times, 6/10); "Surely there is ample provision for deportation of foreign nationals who engage in incendiary or bloody acts, whether such offenders be Cubans or people of any other nationality. The hard-sense reaction would be to ship 'em out" (San Francisco Examiner, 6/4).

Illegal Aliens: "In truth, the gouged fence symbolizes the Carter administration's feeble response to the illegal alien issue. Until there are organic reforms that provide temporary work permits for those who seek jobs, that penalize employers for exploiting alien laborers, and that give legitimacy and protection to all immigrants, no fence that can be built will hold back the tide" (San Diego Union, 7/1); "Aliens dying in agony from desert heat serve to remind us that the failure of the U.S. government to ease its border crisis through temporary worker permits actually invites death, suffering, and exploitation of immigrants. By our national neglect, we have become unwitting accomplices in a vast tragedy" (San Diego Union, 7/9).

MIDEAST

Begin: "The policies of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin are placing a perceptible strain upon the U.S.-Israeli relationship.... Begin cannot logically expect to continue a West Bank policy that the U.S. disapproves of and still count upon the material and moral support that Israel has traditionally enjoyed from America" (San Bernardino Sun, 6/27); "Begin has been gratuitously abrasive, in pressing new Israeli settlements upon the disputed West Bank and by inflaming the issue of divided Jerusalem" (San Francisco Examiner, 7/6); "Begin says he is planning to move his office to East Jerusalem--a deliberate and needless provocation. It is the destructively defiant gesture of a weak man pretending to be strong, no matter what consequences that might lead to" (Los Angeles Times, 7/17).

American Jewish Leaders' Criticism: "The action by the American Jewish Leaders is of major importance...because it serves overdue notice on the Begin government that American Jewish organizational support can no longer be considered automatic regardless of what policy is being pursued. It is important because it underscores the vital distinction between Israel's basic and enduring national interests and the political behavior of a government that

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distorts and undermines those interests. It is important because it gives moral support to those in Israel who stand against the folly of their government's pursuit of the unattainable, and who deplore the political absolutism that is so at odds with the nation's humanist heritage" (Los Angeles Times, 7/4). "We join American Jewish leaders in renouncing Begin's policies, and hope our government will threaten to cut off aid to Israel if Begin continues on his present course" (Santa Rosa Press Democrat, 7/9).

European Economic Community Declaration. "The European allies are interested in oil and commerce with the Arabs and perceive Carter as a weak and wavering leader, around whom they need to detour. In large measure, this is a vote of no confidence in him" (San Francisco Examiner, 6/17); "Those who suggest that the EEC was acting primarily to impress the Arab oil-producing states on which Western Europe depends so heavily for fuel are no doubt partly right.... But that is not the whole story. For there are in the EEC at least a few countries whose basic concern is focused more on justice than on oil, and that see in the unresolved deadlock over the Palestinian question a continuing injustice and moral wrong.... The politically tainted Venice declaration may be an ineffectual way to serve that need, but the need still exists and cannot long remain unsatisfied" (Los Angeles Times, 6/18); "If Europeans want to help, they might convince the PLO to change its charter" (River-side Press, 6/16); "The grave trouble with this declaration... is its insistence that the Palestine Liberation Organization 'will have to be associated with the negotiations.' Nothing could be more unlikely to reduce Israel's intractability on the Palestinian question" (San Francisco Chronicle, 6/17).

Saudi F-15 Equipment Order: Con--"It is hard if not impossible at the moment to see any objective military need for the offensive capability that the Saudis now want to acquire.... The case for giving the Saudis what they want has not been made. Indeed, it has not even been seriously attempted" (Los Angeles Times, 6/19); "All that is necessary is to tell them that we are constrained by the mutual agreement of two years ago. That would be an important signal everywhere that Mideast oil is not the determinant of American policy" (Sacramento Bee, 6/24). Pro--"Admittedly, no one can guarantee that Saudi planes would never become involved in a future Arab-Israeli war. But the more immediate threat of Soviet or Soviet-inspired aggression against the Persian Gulf oil states must somehow be countered. The United States might have been strong enough to meet almost any conceivable threat in the Middle East had not President Carter cut \$58 billion from the five-year defense plan proposed in 1976.... In these circumstances, refusing to sell the Saudis what they need to strengthen the punch of their own air force would be foolish" (San Diego Union, 6/21).

EUROPE

Venice Summit: "Some of the difficulties in the Western alliance are understandable: growing economic union has made Europe a major

world power, no longer subservient to the United States. It is natural that the Europeans should demand a greater voice in mutual defense and other policies" (Sacramento Bee, 6/19); "The United States should recognize the validity of European demands that they be let in on the take-offs as well as the landings of American policies that affect them. But the Europeans, in turn, must understand that prior consultation cannot become a vehicle for paralysis" (Los Angeles Times, 6/2), "Because he did not understand the Soviet doctrine of world domination until Afghanistan and, therefore, presided over the marked decline of American military power, Jimmy Carter's diminished stature as an equal among equals at Venice corresponds all too closely to the diminished standing of the United States in the world at large" (San Diego Union, 6/25); "The summit ended amidst an aura of unity: Everybody agreed there was this energy problem and something was going to be done about it by 1990. Details, if ever, after the three elections" (Riverside Press, 6/24).

French Neutron Warhead: "The French have merely recognized the obvious, namely, that enhanced radiation warheads for battlefield nuclear weapons can stiffen the existing deterrent to a Soviet invasion of Western Europe, and lessen the chance for World War III.... The French weapon will not be ready for deployment until perhaps 1983. But U.S. artillery and tactical missiles could be equipped with neutron warheads within the year if only President Carter would give the word" (Torrance Daily Breeze, 7/7); "The new, more realistic thinking among French military planners is that the defense of France begins at West Germany's eastern borders--and that it behooves France to have a tactical nuclear force capable of participating in the forward defense of West Germany" (Los Angeles Times, 6/29); "Giscard d'Estaing's announcement...is a promising sign that America's allies are prepared to carry their share of the burden in defending industrially potent Western Europe.... Mr. Carter ought to bring the neutron issue up for review, if for no other reason than the Soviets were so strongly opposed to it when it was under consideration three years ago" (Sacramento Union, 7/7).

Schmidt's Moscow Visit: "Schmidt handled himself as a responsible Western statesman. His trip did no visible harm to the Western position; it may even prove to have done some good" (Los Angeles Times, 7/2); "The fact that the chancellor did not turn a sympathetic ear to Russia's problems should reassure NATO, and particularly President Carter" (Riverside Press, 7/2); "The president's handling of the Helmut Schmidt affair was clumsy. His attempt to shift the blame to the press was amateurish." (Oakland Tribune, 6/25).

• Missiles for Britain. "If Britain is to maintain its own strategic nuclear force, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government is right in deciding that the force should be armed with modern, effective weapons. . . . The big question is whether Great

Oil: "There is a school of thought...that holds that the greater the energy crisis in the Soviet Union, the greater the pressures on the Kremlin to spend less money on military power and more on economic development.... The opposite argument is, to us, more persuasive.... The more serious the Soviet energy crunch becomes, the greater the temptations for the Soviet Union to reach for political or even military control of the nearby Persian Gulf oilfields in order to gain an alternative supply for its own needs.... It is better that the Soviet Union solve its energy problems through exploitation of its huge, undeveloped internal resources than through aggression" (Los Angeles Times, 7/7).

SALT: "This is much too serious a world to pass up even the slightest chance of progress in the arms-control area. It is appropriate that the Carter Administration, while keeping its fingers crossed, has proclaimed its willingness to listen to what Moscow has to say" (Los Angeles Times, 7/8).

Afghanistan: "Certainly President Carter should press his offer to negotiate a transitional arrangement, to be implemented with the prompt withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan, for an independent and neutral government in Afghanistan" (Sacramento Union, 6/29); "If, as Soviet apologists maintain, the Russians are interested only in protecting their borders, the promise of a neutral regime in Afghanistan should prove attractive" (San Diego Union, 6/28); "[Carter's] proposal would leave a neutral, non-aligned Afghanistan--very much as it was before the 1978 coup by pro-Soviet leftists.... That's an Afghanistan...to which even the weary Afghans might have no great objection" (Riverside Press, 6-29).

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CALIFORNIA CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION CONTACTED BY H

Senators

Alan Cranston (D)
Samuel Hayakawa (R)

Representatives - Los Angeles

James Corman	(D)	21st District
Carlos Moorhead	(R)	22nd District
Anthony Beilenson	(D)	23rd District
Henry Waxman	(D)	24th District
Edward Roybal	(D)	25th District
Robert Dornan	(R)	28th District
Augustus Hawkins	(D)	29th District
Charles Wilson	(D)	31nd District
Glenn Anderson	(D)	32nd District

Representatives - San Francisco

Robert Matsui	(D)	3rd District
John Burton	(D)	5th District
Phillip Burton	(D)	6th District

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**Mayor Bradley Concerned about Establishment of
South African Consulate**

In late June, following the outbreak of racial violence in South Africa, Mayor Tom Bradley expressed concern to the Department about South Africa's plan to move its consulate from San Francisco to Los Angeles. A coalition of middle-of-the-road black groups, some left-wing white organizations and a number of prominent blacks in Los Angeles voiced outspoken criticism of this proposed move. Mayor Bradley, worried about serious repercussions locally, discussed the matter with Ambassador Carter and Assistant Secretary Moose. The Department concurred with the Mayor's idea to raise these concerns directly with the South African Ambassador in Washington.

Mayor Bradley told Acting State and Local Government Coordinator Shinn on July 28 that his conversation with the South African Ambassador did not succeed in deterring the South Africans, who have committed themselves to a lease, from moving to Los Angeles near the end of the year. The Mayor is resigned to cope with the situation and prepared to provide the necessary security. At the same time, he is concerned that the consulate could serve as a catalyst for future incidents. Mayor Bradley, who does not think there is anything further the Department can do for the time being, has been encouraged to keep in close touch with us on this matter.

Drafted: S/SLG:DHShinn:cah
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Cleared: AF/S:PdeVos

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N/A

Leadership Breakfast
Los Angeles World Affairs Council

Mrs. Howard Ahmanson
Chairman of the Board
Caroline Leonetti Ltd.

Margo Albert
(Mrs. Eddie Albert)
Member of Hispanic Comm.

Dr. David Alexander
President
Pomona College

Joseph F. Alibrandi
President and Chief Executive Officer
Whittaker Corporation

Roy A. Anderson
Chairman of the Board and
Chief Executive Officer
Lockheed Corporation

Francisco Arends
Sr. Vice President
Banco Popular De Puerto

Roy L. Ash
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
AM International

R. Stanton Avery
Founder, Chairman
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seph Odorcich, Vice President (Administration)
on Lynch, Vice President (Human Affairs)

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Alfred Bachowzki	Pittsburgh and surrounding suburbs and Erie
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LLOYD McBRIDE: PRESIDENT



Lloyd McBride, the fourth International President of the United Steelworkers of America, has a trade union background which began with the inception of the union more than 40 years ago. He joined the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in 1936 and became president of his local at 22 years of age.

During his 38-year career with the USWA, he has served as a staff representative, subdistrict director and director of the 37,000-member District 34. While a district director, Mr. McBride chaired negotiations with Armco Steel Corporation, and chaired the Foundry and Fittings Industry Conference. He is a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council and serves on the Executive Board of the federation's Industrial Union Department. Shortly after assuming office, Mr. McBride reorganized operations at International Union headquarters placing each department under the direction of one of the officers. The president oversees legal and legislative activities.

LYNN R. WILLIAMS: SECRETARY



Lynn R. Williams, the first Canadian to hold top office in the union, came to the Steelworkers from the Canadian Labour Congress where he served as an organizer. A graduate of McMaster University in Hamilton, Mr. Williams joined the USWA in 1947 while working at a plant in Toronto. After joining

the staff in 1956 he was assigned to the Niagara Peninsula, where he later became area supervisor. He was elected director of District 6, then the largest in the USWA, in 1973. Mr. Williams has served on the executive of the International Metalworkers Federation and served as chairman for both the World Aluminum and Nickel Conferences. As International secretary, he oversees the activities of the By-Laws, & Elections, Data Processing, Public Relations, Personnel and Local Union, New Members, International Affairs and Education Departments.

FRANK S. MCKEE: TREASURER



Just 16 years after working in a steel mill, Frank S. McKee now is the top financial officer of the largest industrial union in the United States and Canada. Mr. McKee joined the union the day he came to work 37 years ago in the same mill where his father had worked for more than 20 years. After

holding several local union offices, Mr. McKee joined the USWA staff in 1960 and was elected director of District 38 in 1971. He has served as chairman of the nonferrous industry bargaining committee and heads talks with Kennecott Copper Corp. Mr. McKee has been chairman of the Structural Steel and Industrial Fasteners Industry Conference. As International treasurer, he oversees the activities of Purchasing & Bonding; Political Action; Government Reports; Accounts Payable; Accounts Receivable; Auditing; Staff Pension & Insurance and the Retired Workers Departments.

JOSEPH ODORCICH: VICE PRESIDENT (ADMINISTRATION)



A coal miner at 15, Joe Odorcich became active in the United Mine Workers, and after securing a job in a steel castings plant tried to help organize the workers. He was fired and blacklisted. With the help of USWA President Phil Murray he got a job at a foundry, and eventually became a local union

president. Mr. Odorcich was appointed to the staff of District 15 in 1949 and became director in a special election in 1970. He has served as chairman of the USWA Coke Oven Conference and was involved in successful efforts to secure federal legislation for coke oven workers. He is secretary to the U.S. Steel negotiating committee. As vice president, he oversees the activities of the following departments: Safety & Health, Research, Contract Insurance, Pension and Unemployment Benefits and Coordinated Bargaining and Industry Conferences.

LEON LYNCH: VICE PRESIDENT (HUMAN AFFAIRS)



Just 20 years after he began work in a steel mill in Gary, Ind., Leon Lynch was named to fill the newly-created position of vice president of human affairs at the 1976 convention. Mr. Lynch, a graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago, worked at the Indiana Harbor Works of Youngstown Sheet &

Tube Co., and held several positions with his local. He was named to the staff in 1968 and assigned to organizing and servicing duties in District 35. Mr. Lynch became a member of the USWA Civil Rights Committee and in 1973 was appointed an International representative. As International vice president, he oversees the activities of Organizing; Civil Rights; Office, Technical and Professional; Wage and Arbitration Departments and the Audit and Review Committee and the International Civil Rights Committee.

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Editorial Writer

Mr. Marvin Seid
Editorial Writer

Ms. Kay Mills
Editorial Writer

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GUEST LIST

Leadership Meeting
San Francisco, California
August 8, 1980

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Mayor Lionel Wilson of Oakland

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San Francisco Chronicle

Reginald Murphy
Publisher
San Francisco Examiner

Albert Dolata
— Publisher
/ Oakland Tribune

- Ambassador Jack Henning
Secretary/Treasurer
— California Federation of Labor

/ Jack Crowley
/ Secretary/Treasurer
/ San Francisco Labor Council

— Jesse Arnelle
— Attorney; President
- San Francisco African-American Historical and Cultural Society

- Cyril Magnin
Chief of Protocol of the San Francisco

Nancy Honig
Director
International Communications Agency Reception Center

David Saxon
President
University of California

Michael Heyman
Chancellor
University of California-Berkeley

Donald Kennedy
President
Stanford University

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N/A

Janet Gray Hayes
Mayor of San Jose

Benjamin Swig
Retired Chairman
Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco

John Molinari
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San Francisco Board of Supervisors

Stephen Bechtel
Chairman Emeritus
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